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WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

PARTISAN AND SECTIONAL SPITE. That there should be an increasing doubt of the

mibility of passing the measure to reduce the repstation of the Southern States in Congress is a fact due probably to a knowledge of the certain retment and popular condemnation that would follow such action.

The movement to minimize the influence of the orth in the national legislating bodies is purely a artisan and sectional movement. If the Southern States were Republican instead of Democratic in centiment the attempt would never have been conemplated. Even in a Congress so completely under ine dominance as is the Fifty-seventh, however, the originators of the bill are now making the discovery that a measure so unjust cannot be jammed through as easily as was at first confidently expected.

ere will be a very general hope that President evelt's attitude on this question will be that of a fair-minded and just executive. The impression in Washington is that the President would sign the bill lucing Southern representation, but that he is atraid to take the lead and urge passage upon Congrees by means of a special message. If Mr. Roosevelt is so doubtful of the measure's deserts he should not even be willing to enact it into law by affixing his signature. His fear of the bill's unpopularity is a fession that he perceives its unfairness.

The Republican caucus upon this question following the reassembling of the House after the holidays should bring interesting developments. The people of the Southern States will watch these developits with special solicitude. They are naturally destrous of learning just how far the Republican party is willing to go in the partisan mission of punishing the South for faithfulness to Democratic principles.

DEFINITE AND DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Incidentally, as part of a notice that Dewey, hley and Miles do not possess the qualities of Demleadership, The Republic described some of the qualities. The Globe professes to see in the enumeration of required attributes a fling at Mr. Bryan and an "abstract essay about model candidates." The Globe does not realize the incom

arthun interpretation. An attack on a man who has wice been the party's candidate could hardly be at ame time an abstract essay. If the Globe would in it might remember that Mr. Bryan's charer as a public man has little in common with the tical qualities of the three famous officers men-

But the Globe wishes The Republic to point out n who do fill the bill. The Republic is always dy to give its reasons and its facts. "There are men in the Democratic party," The Republic "Get down to business and be definite," the interjects, rising to a question.

To begin at home, what objection can the Globe nator Francis M. Cockrell? Among the other at Americans who have had the valuable experi of congressional life is Judge De Armond, an tual leader of the first party rank. The Kan-City Star, an independent paper, has just spoken cably of ex-Governor D. R. Francis in connection the Presidency. Several of the country papers in the State have expressed a preference for ex-Govne. Quite as many have announced that rno. Dockery, in ability, good judgment and exive knowledge of public affairs, is eminently lified for the party leadership.

When the nation learns what the broad, ger artial statesmanship of the Globe thinks of thes of from a single commonwealth, we can proceed est for that same calm and judicial Globe ninent Democratic citizens of other States.

Begin with the Senator and the Congressman m The Republic has brought forward for inspec tion. What is the matter with Cockrell and De Ar-

NOW FOR THE CONCLUSIVE TEST. mident Roosevelt's withdrawal of the name o rige P. Dunham of Wilmington, O., for confirmaby the Senate as Deputy Auditor of the Treasfor the Interior Department must necessarily be ed as indicating his preference for Senator aker over Senator Hanna in Ohio and, therefore as giving Foraker the advantage in the Ohio fight for

stituting good politics, the President's is not subject to criticism. Dunham was ed in the first place upon the request of Hanna. or Foraker requested that action on the nomina be deferred. Then he asked the President to w Dunbam's name. The President had the of favoring Hanna, his enemy, at his own sore et, or befriending Foraker, his friend, to his uned advantage. He naturally played good poli-He took action strengthening in Ohio the State m of the man who has declared for Roo at as the Republican party's nominee for Preside

As a result of Hanna's resentment of this action alt will seen have an opportunity to show destroying Hanna's malign influence in public life. The latter is said to be bringble pressure on the President to com a dospite of Fornker. Unless the Roosevelt tems as been greatly misunderstood, this effort mus-safety and in failure. The President has already address in the matter. The buildening of Roose

Hanna. The President's final action in the Dunham case will contain a deep significance. He is now, presumably, under the hottest fire the Hanna machine can deliver at his devoted head. If he stands firm on the withdrawal of Dunham's name, the truth that he refuse to obey Hanna's dictation will be made evident. The Roosevelt record thus far justifies the belief that he will stand firm.

UNTRAMMELED TRADE.

Governor Stanley of Kansas, Republican that he is, has the good sense to see the harm that comes to the agricultural interests of the West and Southwest from the present tariffs between the United States and Mexico. The meeting that was held in Topeka recently by representatives of the commercial, agricultural and live stock interests manifested the resentment that is felt in varying degrees over the whole United States at the insincere pledges of the Republicans regarding the question of reciprocity and liberalized trade.

At one time there was a faint hope that the protected trusts would permit the Republican majority in Congress to carry out the policy outlined by President McKinley in his Buffalo speech. That hope has disappeared, as Republican leaders have announced their opposition to changes of any sort in the tariff. The "let-well-enough-alone" policy has blinded them to the fact that "we must not repose in fancied security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing."

It is natural that wide-awake Republicans in the West should resent the attitude that has been taken by their Eastern political partners in persisting that prosperity is contingent on the artificial barriers imposed by tariffs. The interchange of products between the West and Southwest on the one hand, and Mexico on the other, has been held back and discouraged by the provincial protective views of the Hanna and Lodge contingents in Washington.

Mexico has always shown a willingness to mee the United States more than half way in reciprocity negotiations. The United States have a great trade to gain by removing some of the restrictions that now make for commercial isolation. Especially do the live stock interests suffer because of the Leather Trust's opposition to the proposed reciprocity treaties. Governor Stanley has announced that, following

the Kansas petition to Congress, other States will be requested to take similar action. Though it would be far better for all the so-called protective tariffs to be removed, a half a loaf is better than no bread. The Southwest is working for a release from a heavy handicap when advocating honest reciprocity.

There is a probability that Governor Stanley will fall from Republican grace in his anxiety to vitalize this seemingly neglected subject of reciprocity. Congressman Babcock has blazed a path that few stalwarts care to follow. Governor Stanley is letting his sincerity get the better of his political discretion, though he could hardly do so in a better cause.

EXIT THE PANAMA CANAL.

There is every probability that the Panama Canal Company will die a natural death within a few months. The confirmation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and the anticipated action of Congress on the Nicaraguan Canal will wipe out every vestige of value that attaches to the property of the Panama

In the failure of this company, a failure which now seems final, is seen the culmination of perhaps the largest single financial enterprise ever undertaken for American uses. The course of the men who have been in charge of the Panama route has been devious at times, romantic and marked by mistakes that would have long ago ruined an enterprise of greater magnitude.

The De Lessens Company failed because it was foolish. M. Hutin seems to have hastened the final disruption of the reorganization by his course in the latter every time. dealing with the members of the Walker Canal Commission. The value that he placed on his property was out of all proportion to its sictual value, conced- asking for preferment. The party in that State has ing that the engineering difficulties of the route could have been overcome.

He seemed to think that the United States would continue to be baffled by private interests that are opposed to any sort of a canal across the isthmus. Evidently he failed to measure public sentiment in this country.

Hutin is reported to have resigned the presidency of the company. The stockholders, consisting largely of French merchants and people of ordinary means, see no prospect of getting a cent for the assessments that they have been paying for the last few years. Unfortunate as the denouement is, none other could have been expected.

NEEDED-AN IMPROVEMENT.

Much is said during these latter days about the extension of American commerce abroad. Statistics show that the manufacturer of the United States has put his machinery in every civilized and uncivilized country of the earth. Other nations are alarmed lest this country bring poverty to the established commercial systems of other countries.

Yet these gains have been made in the face of heavy handicap that European countries have removed by an intelligent application of common sense to the composition of the consular service. The United States are unable to capture their just share of South American and Eastern Asia trade, because of the almost general ignorance of the Government representatives who are sent to foreign countries in order to facilitate the exchange of products between the countries as well as to protect the life and persons of American citizens.

Every community in this country has seen specimens of the incapables who are often sent abroad as, consular agents. Even the Ministers to some of the countries are totally ignorant of the duties which they are expected to discharge. In some cases, Consuls do not take the trouble to learn the language of the countries to which they are sent, much less the customs, the internal social conditions and the policies of the Government in dealing with foreign na-

This comes from the practice of rewarding politicians with appointments in the consular service. The places are regarded as little less than sinecures True, in some instances capable men appointed to important posts find the income insufficient, as was the case with Consul Stowe in South Africa. His exceptional merit made him a valuable representative. To his intelligent efforts trade with South Africa owes much of its success

Other countries, notably Germany, have seen the loss in money that comes from an incompetent consular service. The diplomats of Germany are trained in the ways of the world. They know the languages, the customs, the commercial conditions and the policles of the nations to which they are sent. American diplomats in the newer countries are handicapped.

What is the remedy? An efficient consular service ould be worth more to the United States than the iding of the isthmian canal or a subsidized merhant marine. Why should not the Government establish an academy where young men may be prepared for the consular service? Why should not inence be applied to the making of diplomats.

With such an academy there would be an imme to improvement in the character of the represent-

velt is not believed to be an easy task, even to Mark atives abroad. The Government could trust them. The diplomats would be well grounded in international law, versed in the usages of the nations, idiomatic speakers of languages and experts in the fundamental principles of export and import trade. Sooner or later the business sense of the country will demand an improvement. Can the departure from the present system be made along any better lines?

APPETITE FOR SALARIES.

One of the inevitable results of Mr. Wenneker's declination of the office of Collector of Internal Revenue was that a new crop of candidates for appointment to the place should have sprung up in a night.

In the matter of producing a multiplicity of placeeekers at short notice the Republican organization in St. Louis is without a rival. This very fact of the surpassing willingness of the local "outfit" to draw salaries from the Government is what makes the appointment of Gallenkamp of Union to the St.

Louis Surveyorship such a bitter pill to swallow. Congressman Bartholdt will have a hard time convincing his St. Louis constituents that he was justified in strengthening his personal political fortunes at their expense.

They see that the choice of Gallenkamp was a good thing for Gallenkamp and Bartholdt, but they agree with melancholy unanimity that it was blamed rough on the St. Louis Republicans who were ignored and overlooked in order that Gallenkamp of Union should be inducted into one of the best Federal offices

Signor Marconi's confident cablegram to Edison, "I hope soon to show you wireless telegraphy working between the United States and Europe," must be taken as expressing an honest conviction that an achievement so epochal is near at hand. Marconi has never been anything of the faker or mountebank. He has always "made good" his promises of scientific development and discovery. Those who know him best are disposed to believe that he will be successful in his present daring attempt. If this shall turn out to be the correct view of the situation the Twentieth Century will indeed begin to meet popular expectation as the Century of Marvels.

Turning from the delights of the Christmas season the American people now confront the dawn of a New Year, a time when the past and future naturally receive thoughtful consideration. There is every reason for national satisfaction with the showing of the year now drawing to a close. A more prosperous twelvemonth has probably never been known in this country. There is also cause for a confident facing of the New Year. The promise of continued prosperity is sound and stable. The American farewell to the Old and welcome to the New Year should logically develop into a thanksgiving celebration,

When the people of a patient and long-suffering city like St. Louis begin to hold indignation meetings to protest against certain evils endured by them, the time has come for the prompt remedying of these evils by the parties responsible for community suffering. The St. Louis Transit Company should recognize this truth and act accordingly. A marked improvement of the street railway service in St. Louis is demanded. The demand for proper service will be met if the St. Louis Transit Company is a wise corpora tion; and the Suburban company might also with profit look to the betterment of its service.

There seems to be a strong probability that the popular movement to prevent the contemplated consolidation of the great Northwestern railway systems will bring convincing proof of the Republican party's complete surrender to monopoly influences. Efforts to induce the national administration to prevent the proposed combine are doomed to failure. The people can draw but one conclusion from such a development. When a clearly defined fight between the people and the monopolists is on, Republicanism is for

Iowa Republicans have never been backward in had the good sense to keep men of ability in Congress during long terms of service. As a result, Senator Allison will soon be re-elected for the sixth time. Another Iowa man is Speaker of the House. Secretary Wilson of the Agricultural Department is from Iowa. Now that Governor Shaw has been called to the Treasury portfolio Iowa Republicans may well play in only a few of the large cities. It dispute the supremacy of Ohio in Washington,

Final reports of the subscription to the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association show that \$6.112 more was collected this year than last, the total sum being \$24,796. This money will be distributed among the hospitals that do charity work, in proportion to the number of patients treated. The increased collections are an evidence of the faith that the people have in this beneficence. St. Louis will probably continue to make larger collections each year.

RECENT COMMENT.

The Strenuous West,

Senator Heltfield of Idaho was asked recently whether he expected to have opposition when he came up for re-"Opposition," he cried, "well, I should say so There isn't a man in Idaho but wants to be Senator That's what makes life worth living out West.'

Increase in Crime of Perjury.

It has been made apparent in the past four or five years, addresses delivered by the highest authorities before State bar associations, that this crime is prevalent in the courts of New York and some of the Northwestern States, that it is rarely punished, and is, therefore, increasing The country was startled not many years ago by the declaration of the then president of the New York Bar Association that perjury was a feature in a majority of trials in that great Commonwealth, and that no serious attempt had been made to check it. An assertion so disgraceful to the bar, so discreditable to the bench and so noring to the State seemed incredible. But its truthfulness was not challenged. Since that sensational deliverance similar accounts have come from other States.

Watch the Nominations.

Monticello Journal. An editorial from The Republic of last Friday appears elsewhere in this paper. It meets the unqualified approval of the Journal. The Democratic party of the State should make the campaign of 1902 upon the question of expelling the lobby from any vantage point of influence in the State. No candidate should be allowed on the Democratic legislative icket in any county or senatorial district whose record i ot perfectly free from lobby taint. The people should feel it their positive duty to fight the corporation lobby influence at every turn, that they may free Missouri from the blot a corrupt legislative lobby leaves on the State's

Back to First Principles.

New York Times. One has to be only a little fanciful to see something strange—a "curious coincidence," as careless speakers say —in the fact that Marconi, like Franklin, has used a kite in his electrical experiments, while the investigators came between have left that toy rather severely alone. There is, perhaps, in this element of likeness, at least an augury of success for the latest and most ambitious student of the mysterious force, and certainly if the kite served him as well as it did the philosopher and statesman of other days his fame would be secure. Of course, as a matter of fact, the kite has played but the smallest of parts in Marconi's attempts at space telegraphy, and it has played even that part so unsatisfactorily that it probably will not be tried again. Therefore there is no real similarily between the two cases, but it is a "curious co-incidence," as such things go, and is worth consideration

CHRISTMAS WEDDING AT VINCENNES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 25.—Miss Linna Mildred Reel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe S. Reel, became the bride of Mr. Charles F. Green to-day. The marriage was quietly solemnized at 5:30 in the evening at the home of the bride by the Reverend W. A. Hunter, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in which the bride is a

Sunday-school teacher. The bride had no attendants, and wore a rich gown of pearl gray satin prunells, trimmed profusely with applique, She car-ried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, and a pompon, in which nestled diamonds, adorned her hair. The parlors and diningroom wore bountiful decorations of smilax and red chrysanthemums, and smilax and

white roses.

The bride is a pronounced brunette and possesses admirable beauty of form and features. She is a member of one of the most prominent and successful families here. The groom is a son of J. P. Green, a lumberman here, and is an expert electri-cian, with the new City Electric Lighting Company. He recently came here from Har-

TRAVELED TO MANILA TO WED. West Virginia Girl Joins and Marries Her Affianced in the Philippines.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Parkersburg, W. V., December S .- A romantic marriage occurred to-day in Manila when former Lieutenant Reuel Sherwood of when former Lieutenant Reuel Sherwood of this city, now a Collector of Customs in one of the provinces of the Philippines, was married to Miss Ermine Robinson of Sis-tersville. W. Va., who traveled alone from West Virginia to the Philippines to meet her lover and to marry him. Friends tried to persuade her to wait un-til he should return home, but she said she would go twice around the globe, if neces-sary, to marry him, and started alone on her journey, which lasted about six weeks.

CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS AT MATTOON.

Several Couples Married, a St. Louisan as Bridegroom. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mattoon, Ill., Dec. 26.-Weddings were

numerous in this city to-day. Among the numerous in this city to-day. Among the couples married were Mr. Thomas Kendall, a well-known Big Four engineer, to Miss Dora Bartles; Mr. Edward Ellenwood and Martha E. Flohr, both of this city; Mr. George Meloy, St. Louis, Mo., to Miss Anna C. Shutts of Mattoon; Mr. Harry O. Flickinger, Arcola, to Miss Sue Chiplin of Mattoon; Mr. Edward Croes and Miss Minnie Cook, both of Mattoon; Mr. Edward Shaw to Miss May E. Parrish, both of Mattoon. HILL-BEVERT.

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REPU O'Fallon, Ill., Dec. 23.—Mr. James S. Hill of Summerfield and Miss Ruth E. Beyert, a resident of this vicinity, were married to-day at the residence of the bride by the Reverend J. B. Webb, pastor of the Bethei Baptist Chu

WEDDINGS AT SEDALIA. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 25.—Professor Benjamin Gaines of Cumberland, I. T., and Miss Linda B. Carlisle of Sedalia were married to-day at the residence of the bride's brother, J. W. Carlisle, of East Seventh street, by the Reverend J. M. Boon, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church. Mr. A. W. Meyer and Miss Helen O'Brien were married this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, of North Prospect avenue, by the Reverend A. A. Boyd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church.

MATTHEWS—ANDERSON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Palmyra, Mo., Dec. 25.—Mr. Otho E. Matthews. a prominent young lawyer of Macon, Mo., and Miss May Anderson of this city were married this afternoon. The young couple took the train for St. Louis, where they will spend their honeymoon.

SALLEE-HUMBLE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Producah, Ky., Dec. 25.—Mr. William H. Sallee of Danville, Ky., and Miss Susan Humble of Lexington, Ky., were married to-night at the residence of Mr. O. L. Gregory, the wealthy vinegar manufacturer of this city. A large number of persons from a distance attended. It was an elaborate society affair.

WEDDINGS AT CENTRALIA, ILL. Centralia, Ill., Dec. 25.—Miss Elizabeth

Huntington was married to-day to Mr. Frank P. Hull of Fort Dodge, Ia. The wedding was a very quiet one at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Huntington. She is one of the best-known young ladies of this city. The bridegroom is a traveling salesman now representing a Sloux City house. They will live in Fort Dodge.

JULIA MARLOWE NEXT WEEK-CURRENT BILLS.

A little more than a year ago Julia Marlowe produced "When Knighthood Was in Flower" at the Olympic Theater. It was an immediate success, and was played to one of the largest week's business that was done at this house last season. Since the production here. Miss Marlowe has presented ran for six months in New York, at the Criterion Theater, four weeks in Philadel-

phia and four in Boston.

After her engagement in St. Louis she goes to Chicago for an extended run. The piece remains practically the same as when t was seen here, a few necessary changes having been made which make it even With the exception of one or two minor characters, the cast that will be seen next week is the same that was in the original production. Miss Marlowe's engagement begins on Monday evening next. It is not customary for her to give two matinces each week, but owing to the fact that Wednesday (New Year's Day) is a boliday she has consented to play a special matince. The sale of seats will begin to-day.

The New Year's attraction at the Century, beginning next Sunday evening, is the new comic opera, "King Dodo." The authors of "The Burgomaster," Messrs. Pixley and Luders, are responsible for "King Dodo," and its producers are the Castle Square Opera Company management. Some wellknown singers to be seen are; Gertrude Arthur Wooley, W. T. Wilson and the Seiger sisters. Raymond Hitchcock is the principal comedian and Cheridah Simpson the prima donna.

The third concert of the Choral-Symphony Society, presenting Bach's famous Christmas oratorio, will be given to-night at the Odeon, the following artists will take part: Mrs. M. Hissem De Moss, soprano; Miss Isabelle Bouton, contraito; Mr. Elli son Van Hoose, tenor; Gwilym Miles, barytone, and Charles Galloway, organist.

Miss Genevieve Kane, whose success last season as Marguerite to Louis Morrison's Faust gave her a place among the younger leading women, is playing the Queen in Queen Bess and the famous race, are re-

MADORE BUSH



MRS. CHARLES F. GREEN, Who was until Christmas Miss Linna Mil-dred Reel.

Palmyra, Mo., Dec. 28.—The Reverend Thomas Drew of Maitland, Mo., and Miss Mary Leggett of this city were married this morning by the Reverend Davis Errett of Canton. The couple left this afternoon for Matterd REPUBLIC SPECIAL

THREE WEDDINGS AT GREENVILLE.

CRARTREE-THOMPSON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Frederickstown, Mo., Dec. 25.—Professor
James H. Crabtree of Gordon, Tex., was
married to Miss Fannie E Thompson, the
daughter of James Thompson, a prominent

PERKINS-ROBERTSON.

REPUBLIC SPZCIAL

Mountain Grove, Mo., Dec. 25.—Professor

M. L. Perkins of Mesquite, Tex., and Miss
Cora E. Rebertson of 'his city were married this evening at the residence of the
bride's parents on West Baden street, the
Reverend E. O. Whitwell of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church efficiating. The
bridegroom is principal of Mesquite (Tex.)
High Schools, and the bride is the daughter of D. A. Robertson, a traveling salesman for Glimore & Ruhl of St. Louis. MORRELL-AYCOCK.

GRIDLEY-GATTON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Nashville, Ill., Dec. 25.—Miss Emilie Becker, daughter of William Becker, a prominent merchant of this city, and Mr. Gustave Rixman, prominent in business circles at Irvington. Ill., were married here tonight. The Reverend Mr. Leesman, pastor of the German Evangelical Church, officiated. The couple will leave to-morrow for a visit with St. Louis relatives and friends.

CHANDLER-DUNHOUSEN. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Ill., Dec. 25.—Mr. Thomas
Chandler and Miss Ora Dunhousen were
married here to-day. The Reverend S. P.
Groves, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, officiated.

"The King of the Opium Ring" at the Imperial this week.

The Heinemann and Welb Stock Company nted "Der Verschwe mania Theater yesterday afternoon. The organization will produce "Zwei Wappen" to-night and "Der Mueller Usein Kind" will be given Sunday evening. Yesterday's ma;ince was well attended, and a careful production was given.

The American stock company will begin its season at the Germania with the matinee performance of Saturday. "East Lynne" will be the initial play, and vaudeville will he introduced between acts.

A unique brochure and invitation has been issued by the management of the Burton Holmes lectures to prominent St. Louisans to attend an "invitation" lecture on St. Petersburg, to be given at the Odeon Saturday

is in the eating," Mr. Holmes and his managers feel that by thus bringing his lectures to the attention of a large number of St. Louis's best citizens, they can establish an immediate reputation which would otherwise be delayed, although ultimately This is Mr. Holmes's fifth visit since the

retirement of Mr. Stoddard and his ninth season as a lecturer. He has just encircled which the invitation lecture is the first, will be illustrated by colored views of his own by him and his traveling companion. Mr. Oscar B. Depue.

The invitation lecture, "St. Petersburg,"

will be followed by a series of four lectures at the Odeon, the subjects being "Moscow," "Siberia," "Peking" and "Seoul, the Capital

Reilly and Woods will appear at the Standard Theater next week, succeeding the Rose Hill English Folly Company, the cur-rent show. Relly and Woods will appear in new playettes, and a long vaudeville olio

Jacob Litt's production of "In Old Ken-tucky" will succeed "McFadden's Row of Flats" at Havlin's next week. This is the ninth tour of the play, and all of the popu-lar features, including the darky band,



VIOLA ALLEN.



shed. The energy

patrons here this week.

brave young soldier.

ment.

"The Bowery After Dark"

tained. The engagement will befule a special matines on New par's Day. A back and wing dancing coust, open to all will be given in one of the cance Friday night. The prise will be alle gold piece. "McFadden's Row of Flats is pleasing

Imperial Bunday. It tells a say of life in New York in which the herois marries a false lover, while the man sheloves most

is serving in the army. She is brutally treated and is finally made the take of a game of dice between her husband and a Chinaman. The Chinaman wing and she

is forced to go to his opium en in the Bowery. The hero returns from Cuba and

while attempting to redue her & captured

and thrown into the suke pit beneath the

Chinese joint. He is abut to perish when

saved by the heroine. Ten the man whose

false letters had inducedher to marry him dies, and she becomes the wife of the

"The Sons of Ham." Wh Williams and

Walker, will be the next traction at the Grand. The play is in tweacts, the scene

being located in Tennessee. The comedians

will introduce a long list obspecialties and

Williams will sing his new pon song, "My

Zulu Babe." Another novey will be an Amazon cake walk. In the comedy the

comedians are of exactly sposite types.

Williams being droll and Pynacious and Walker light and lively. Enond Hayes

in "A Wise Guy" is the curret entertain-

Many of the acts at the Columbia are new

to St. Louis amusement secers, while

none of the old ones are the lest bit dull.

The features are Cushman, Hoombe and

Curtis, in the comedy singing kit, "The New Teacher"; the Valdis Ten Sisters, sensational aerial performers; Mant's fun-

ny dog and monkey circus; Dempey, Mack

and company, in a fresh sketch, and John

D. Gilbert, monologue artist.

None of the high-priced acts that have

been secured for the Columbia or next

week have ever been seen in this qy. The

American Four will do one of Petspally's

best sketches; Mignonette Kokin, inglish

singer and dancer, has a clever dering.

Then there will be LaMar and Gabril, ec-

pany of four comedians, and the Polera

European gymnests, have specialties that are said to be worth while. The full lie in-

cludes Harris and Walters, Billy Cater, Josephine Coles, Brovo, Sis Forrester and Josephine Floyd, Armstrong and O'Nell and

the United States Currency, will lecture is

FOR YULETIDE WEEK.

Some of the Functions That Are

on the Fashionable Programme

-The Wade Reception.

Ball-Mr. and Mrs. John David

Davis, for the Princeton men, at

Dance-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dala.

No. 4021 Washington boulevard, for

Tea-Mrs. Crawford Henry Dun-

Tea-Mrs. E. S. Lewis, for Miss

FOR TO-DAY.

centric comedians; Harry Thorne an

Charles C. Dawes, former Compter

BIG EVENTS PLANNED

Wilson and Wilson.

the Odeon Friday evening.

. SOCIETY EVENTS

· Institute girls.

Other Christmas weddings were Miss Louise Cordon to Mr. Charles Taller of Cof-feyville. Kas., and Miss Myrtle Watson to Mr. John C. Aldridge.

DREW-LEGGETT.

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MORRELL—AYCOCK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Lebanon, Mo., Dec. 25.—Miss Georgia Aycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Aycock of this city, was married at 8 o'clock this evening to Mr. Robert Stevens Morrell, a prominent business man of Hartford, Ark. the Reverend J. J. Pritchett of the M. E. Church, South, performing the ceremony.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Virginia, III., Dec. 5.—Mr. Burton E.
Gridley and Miss Lavarne Gatton, wellknown in social circles, were married this
evening at the home of the bride's parents,
the Reverend J. C. Ventress, pastor, Christian Church, officiating. RIXMAN-BECKER.

Lewis and the Mary Institute girls. Ten-Mrs. Hanau Loeb, for Miss Myers of Columbia, Mo.
 Tea−Mrs. Wilbur F. Boyle, for Miss Louise Thayer and the Mary

H*************** Mrs. Festus Wade received yesterday afternoon for her two daughters, Miss Stella Wade and Miss Marie Wade, who asked their young schoolgirl friends to she a Christmas tea and jollification from 4 to 6, followed in the evening by an informal dance, to which the requisite number of appropriately trimmed with an abundance of holly and poinsetta and the table done

entirely in red. Some of Miss Wade's intimate frie Some of Mise Wade's intimate friends were asked to come without their hata, and to assist in the entertainment. They were Miss Mildred Stickney, Miss Adele Armstrong, Miss Virginia Cox, Miss Jeannetts Morton, Miss Edith O'Neil, Miss Floresco Streett, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Helen Donovan and Miss Eugenia Coale.

Mrs. Wade were white Oriental lace even satin; Miss Stella Wade, a white chiffor frock, painted in rosebuds; and Miss Marje Wade, a primrose organdy.

Mrs. Henry O'Hars, Miss O'Hars and Miss Bushman will receive on Wednesday Miss Bushman will receive on Wednesday afternoon, January 1, from 3 to 5, at the O'Hara residence, No. 4296 Lindell boule-

Miss Eva Gertrude McCle Hugh Le Roy Hollister will be married at the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church at 8 o'clock this evening. A music programme of note will precede the ceremony, given by Arthur Lieber, organist of the chu a soprano solo by Mrs. Fred Bittm

Miss Resalind Mahler will be at home in-formally on New Year's night, from 8:30 until II o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Flansgan will take their departure for Europe on Saturday, sailing from New York next week on a Mediterranean steamer. They will spend most of the winter in Naples and on the Riviera.

is the guest of Mrs. Emms Langan Mouton of No. 1039 North Grand avenue. Mise Carter is the daughter of a prominent Southern family and has a wide circle of friends in St. Louis.

INVITED THREE CANDIDATES Mason, Dawes and Hopkins Will Talk at Club Banquet. EPUBLIC SPECIAL

Peoris, Ill., Dec. M. Sepater Mason, Charles G. Dawes and Congressman A. J. Hopkins, the three candidates for the United States Senate, to succeed Senator Mason, will be the speakers at the annual banquet given by the Kickapoo Cub, the powerful Republican organisation of Central Illinois, on the anniversary of Lincoin's birth.

The banquet will probably be held in the new Colfseum, and invitations will be seen banquet will probably be held in the coliseum, and invitations will be sent

seum, sneum and northern lift for the latter section, is president

DRUMMERS TO HAVE A SMOKER

Frolic for Traveling Men Home for

the Holidays.

Post A. T. P. A., will have its monthly macker on Saturday night, December M, at the Lindell Hotel. Mayor Rolls Wells and ex-Mayor C. P. Walbridge, both members or Post A, will be present and addresses. In addition there will wille numbers and cigars. As most of the St. Louis tri are home for Christmas, they are home for Christmas, they

Believing that the "proof of the pudding